

Mixmaster
Tonight

Friday, October 6, 1961

Dance Failures...An Answer?

Michael Dunn, SAC Treasurer said Tuesday that the Freshman Dance would probably loose a small amount of money. The officials of the dance said that approximately one hundred and seventy-five tickets were sold.

The NEWS, in attempting to find an answer to the problem of dances that loose money, came up with a report of a poll that was conducted by the Society for the Advancement of Management on this very point.

The following is the text of that report:

The majority of the students polled were of the opinion that dances at Loyola were no better than fair, to good. Those who attend the dances did so chiefly to have a good time, seeking entertainment, relaxation and a change of pace. Many reasons were given for not attending these dances, the most common being a lack of funds. Other reasons such as lack of transportation, time and 'girls' were forwarded.

When questioned about prices that they expected to pay, at dances, the majority felt that tickets priced between \$1.50 and \$3.00 per couple was a fair price to pay, except in the case of formals.

Students were then asked for suggestions that might make future dances at Loyola more interesting. Most felt that more dancing room should be provided preferably with larger dance halls. Many resented the crowded conditions and poor ventilation found at some dances in the past. This furthermore emphasized the need of planning ahead of time when organizing a dance. 75% of those polled, thought that dances should be held in a central location so that most students could at least afford to get there. Although a ticket price of between \$1.50 and \$3.00 was judged the most feasible, it must be remembered that this is only the beginning of the expenses for the evening. Thus many would like to see reasonable parking facilities (free, if possible) as well as cheaper beverages. Again, this is a matter of beforehand planning.

It was felt that dances were a definite part of college life, and all agreed that they should be held. 68% of those polled complained of a lack of originality, too much sameness and conformity with previous ones and suggested that the dances should be made more interesting and attractive. There were suggestions on how to create a better atmosphere, that each dance should have a theme and that no dance be held just for the sake of having dances. The Calypso dance was mentioned as a good example, as was the Freshman Dance; there should be more co-sponsored dances with other institutions (The Mixmaster dance was one of the most frequently mentioned). It was also suggested that there should be better advertising for each dance, that the 'idea' be sold to and not just offered to the students; publicity should be commenced well before the dance so that students would have a couple of weekends to arrange their dates.

Entertainment aside from the main band, such as a comedy act, impromptu talent shows and comedy skits could be performed by students between orchestra breaks were suggested.

As can be seen from the foregoing, there are many areas in the organization and execution of college dances at Loyola which could be improved by special planning ahead of time. For this reason, and others, this

FRESHMAN DANCE Waltz me Matilda?

committee recommends that at the very start of classes in September, or even before, the student council should decide which dances are to be held in the coming year and when.

Furthermore, continuous files should be kept by the S.A.C. dealing with halls available, size, price, location, advantages and disadvantages, information on orchestra and bands available . . . size, price, popularity, and other information on any additional costs which cannot be avoided, i.e., amusement taxes, liquor, licenses, union fees (for bands), etc.

With such a system well established at Loyola, dances in the future could be made not only more interesting to attend, but also easier to organize.

NFCUS Solves Student Problems

CUP. "We have a responsibility to support NFCUS as the representative of Canadian students on an international level. We must make it work, which we have not done in the past." So said Brien Noble, SAC President, on his return from the 25th Annual Congress of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Noble together with Brian Slattery, made up Loyola's delegation to the Kingston Congress.

Dr. J. F. Leddy, vice-president and dean of Arts, University of Saskatchewan, accepted the post of honorary president of the Na-

tional Federation of Canadian University Students.

In accepting the honorary presidency, Dr. Leddy said he was honored and enthused by his election, and he hoped that the members of the federation would continue to act with unified purpose.

A highlight of the Congress was last Friday's lecture by Dr. Frank Scott, dean of the McGill School of Law.

Dr. Scott asserted that the large percentage of young Canadians not in educational institutions "implies a great wastage of brain power."

He decried the neglect of the humanities in universities and pointed out that they must be

continually attended to. "We must continually raise our sense of values," he said.

Turning to the particular topic of NFCUS Dr. Scott said that its task is to assist the student to perfect his brain and to foster cultural activities.

"The prime need of the world today is to overcome inherited human barriers," he charged. "We are one human race in one world."

"Students today ought to and many do have a sense of common interest; and it is in one common interest that the world must unite in peace."

The following day, Students' Council presidents discussed the relationship between students'

councils and their campus papers. Most presidents were agreed that there should be no interference with the freedom of the press. It was pointed out, however, that the councils can effect some control through their control of the paper's budgets.

Approximately 18 presidents said that their councils have the authority to remove an editor should the need arise. Queen's University reported that in order to remove the editor of their paper, a student plebiscite had to be held.

On the same day the presidents of university students' councils decided to say nothing about disarmament. Despite the call for the federation to take a stand on the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

CUCND was one of the first topics for discussion at the presidents' meeting. Delegates from the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan urged a formal statement of policy to be taken by NFCUS on CUCND.

The delegate from Alberta, Peter Hyndman, called for a formal denial of an alleged relationship between NFCUS and CUCND. He asserted that public reports insinuated that CUCND represented the consensus of university opinion, and hence reflected the attitude of the federation on this subject.

The Saskatchewan representative said that he "would be most discouraged if NFCUS did not come out with a stand." He advocated a stand that would not affiliate

(Continued on page 8)



SAC President Brien Noble and Brian Slattery, campus NFCUS Chairman, delegates to recent NFCUS conference.

Arts-Sc-Com Direct Poor Drive

The Annual Loyola Poor Drive will be held during the coming week from Tuesday until Friday. This year's Drive will be run under a different set-up than that used in previous years. Formerly run by CFCCS, an SAC Committee, under a campaign chairman and committee, the results, especially last year (when the entire student body contributed only \$700) were felt to be unsatisfactory.

This year the Drive will be under the aegis of the three Faculty Societies, represented by John Baigent of Arts, Peter Armstrong of Commerce, and Robert Cook of Science. During the Drive, rep-

resentatives of the Committee will visit every class to address the students regarding the purpose of the Drive, and to solicit funds.

In previous years, the Drive has maintained student participation in work at the Benedict Labre House, Foyer de Charite, and various hospitals. The Drive also supports aid to retarded children and poor families.

John Baigent, Arts Society President, stressed the fact that the fund is available to any student or group of students who will use it for any approved charitable purpose.

Another project of former years which will be continued is the visiting of various hospitals throughout the city, including the Mental Hospital where the students engage in

recreational therapy.

The "Peace Corps" during the last two years has sent students to such areas as El Paso, Harlem, and British Columbia. By working with the people in these areas, students are given the opportunity of acquiring a greater understanding of the problems confronting these people and the means of solving them.

It is hoped this year that each student will contribute \$2.00. When representatives address each class, the students may either pay cash or fill in the blank cheques which will be supplied.

One out of every seven students participate in the Poor Drive activities. To continue these essential services, the support of the entire student body is necessary.

Sodality Sponsors Latin America Study

This year the Loyola College Sodality, as part of its program of apostolic works, will inaugurate a series of lectures and studies on Latin America for its own members and also for all those interested in the subject. They will commence on Wednesday, October 18th, at 8.30 p.m. in the College dining room. They will continue every other Wednesday evening until November 29th and will be of one to two hours' duration.

These studies will be divided into two parts, the first term being devoted to Latin America in general in order to provide a background on the subject, whereas in the second term the series will get down to more specific items. The reason for the choice of Latin America as the sphere of interest is that it forms such a vital part of the modern world. Not only is the church tremendously concerned with this area, but the leaders of the Western World and especially those of North America recognize its importance to them in the global conflict. This is attested to by United States President Kennedy's increased political emphasis and aid south of the border.

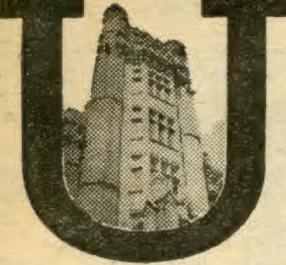
The first talk will be given by Mr. Henry Habib, professor of political science in the College. He will discuss the general poli-

tical, social, and economic conditions and influences in Latin America as a whole. On November 1st Bishop Pinera of Temuco, Chile, will speak. Another lecturer will be the Rev. Francis T. O'Gready, the English-speaking director of the Canadian Catholic Council for Latin America, who is an expert on the religious and anti-religious influences in this area. Rounding out the series for the first semester will be a psychological study of the Latin American man.

In the second term, the Sodality hopes to procure more speakers and will narrow its studies down to more specialized subjects. Also visits to various Latin American consulates are planned.

Thus, by the presentation of these studies in a secular manner to all those of the student body interested in the topic, it is hoped that there will be an increase of knowledge, attention, and understanding in Latin America, a vital concern in the modern world.

Under the Tower



With Tony Dawson

A FAST look at the recent class elections reveals a monumental lack of organization regarding the whole affair and brings to life once more the perennial problem of student government, its purposes and its aims. The aforementioned elections were held this past week and secured a position on the Board of Student Representatives for approximately twelve individuals from freshman to senior who will direct the activities and policies of the SAC during the current year.

Since this is true, the mix-up concerning the elections is more appalling than at first glance for it indicates what we, the student-citizens of the institution, may well be subjected to from now till next May. This unfortunate situation is further aggravated by the fact that these men, so arbitrarily plucked from the student body, will be thrust into activity which is, to a large extent, foreign to them.

Behind all this, there is a hidden fact which is so rarely brought out into the open, viz. that an organization known as the Board of Student Activities also exists and that this group is comprised of those who, presumably, know what is going on, since its members are the heads of the various extracurricular organizations on campus. But this Board has no governing power whatsoever.

Bearing this in mind, let us go on to examine more basic issues pertinent to these considerations.

The most fundamental point affecting the student government is that which concerns the very existence of such an organization and the premises on which it bases its operation.

The present Constitution of the Student Administrative Council states, in article two, its primary purpose as follows: "The Council shall foster all student extracurricular activities befitting Loyola College." It would seem, therefore that, if such a government should exist at all, it should expend the greater part of its energies on the promotion of extracurricular activities. And it would seem obvious to me that the most intelligent way of doing this is through the representatives of organizations involved in activities of this nature, i.e. the BSA.

Incidentally, it could conceivably be asserted at this juncture that the student government is an entirely useless organization. Such an assertion, though, would be an exaggeration. For even aside from the benefits derived by those participating directly in student government, there is a certain advantage for the whole student body which results from the co-ordination of student affairs such as the SAC undertakes.

There is then, a place for a student government on this or any other campus. It ought, though, to revamp its operation in such a way as to be able to offer its services and employ its policies in a more intelligent and thorough fashion so that its position will be less ambiguous and more useful.

* * *

With all the other important publications of the North American continent doing radical things with their lay-outs — the Post with its new set-up, the Gazette's new heads, and the changes in the Star's entertainment section — the NEWS is beginning to feel a little behind the times! But we are resisting the urge to go modern for reasons of our own!

Loyola NEWS

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Give And Let Live

ON the front page of this issue of the NEWS, there is an announcement regarding the Loyola Poor Drive, which will be held next week. Several new aspects highlight this year's program. But, as always this is no reason to be excessively optimistic.

For the results of past affairs of this nature have been discouragingly poor. Despite novelty, entreaty, and sometimes even annoyance, Loyola's students have, in general, failed to come across.

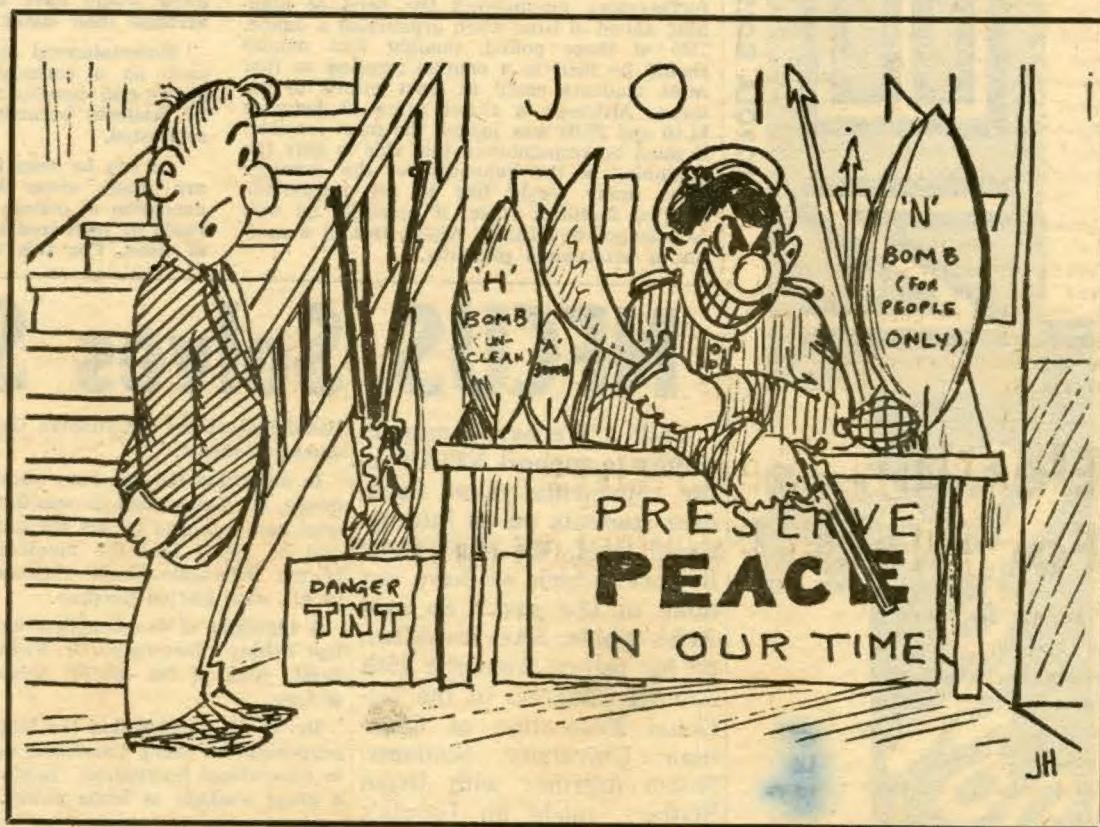
There is of course a dual responsibility in this matter, for the burden rests not only on those who are asked to give, but also on those who do the asking. Campaigns in the past have at times, degenerated to a thoroughly obnoxious level through persistent but really base attitudes, ("As long as we get money who cares how?") and through sloppy organization.

So that first and foremost, a responsibility rests with the organizers to handle the project with intelligence and sincerity rather than the "great-flannel" attitude prevalent among modern charitymongers.

Second and perhaps more important, a burden rests on the shoulders of the average student, which he must bear if he is to live up to the ideals which his expressed principles hold out to him.

For it is not only the duty, but the right of a Christian to help support those more needy than himself. To think of charity as a right as well as a duty is refreshing and somewhat more conducive to the adoption of a correct spirit in matters such as these.

Therefore we recommend, rather we hope for, a more abundant and generous support of the Loyola Poor Drive than has been shown in past years on this campus.



Race For Space

THE multitude of changes made on campus over the past summer have, for the most part, been changes for the better, and are, hence, commendable. The administration, as the author of these changes, is to be congratulated.

There has, however, been one change made which we feel has tended to worsen an already annoying situation rather than improve it. We are referring to the on-campus parking situation.

During the summer, the powers that be not only saw fit to decrease the number of available parking spaces on campus by the introduction of hedges, sod, and the like in areas previously used to park cars, but they have also decided to limit student parking to one lot, and a small one at that. This places the parking space situation on much the same plane as the incredibly inadequate cafeteria space situation.

What is worse, it now appears that the administration is determined to regulate the use of lots in a manner which can only be described as inexplicable. We say this because we are completely at a loss to find a logical explanation for the elaborate system of gates, barriers, and stop signs which now adorn campus thoroughfares.

A case in point: Those privileged to use the lot in front of the stadium (by dint of special permit) find, when attempting to leave this lot at night, that access to the driveway leading to Sherbrooke Street is obstructed by a wooden barrier. Cars are borders the south side of the campus, and

opens onto West Broadway. But, at the end of this drive a closed and locked steel mesh gate bars the way. Harrased drivers are thus forced to turn around and drive all the way around the campus to get out onto Sherbrooke Street, passing, on the way, two stop signs, which are almost as worthless as they are ludicrous.

The explanation for this devious run-around eludes us completely.

Clearly, two things must be done. First, the present nonsensical system of gates, signs, et al, must be removed before someone with a little less patience than the average on-campus driver crashes a gate somewhere. Secondly, and far more important, more space, much more space, must be provided. Over 1,000 students cannot be expected to park their cars in a lot which accommodates at best 100 cars. And we might add that they cannot be expected to park their cars in mud wallow, either, which seems to be the solution the administration has in mind in suggesting that cars be parked in the vacant, and totally uncultivated, lot across Sherbrooke Street.

It might also be pointed out here that conditions in the Stadium lot are only slightly less rough-and-ready than those of a battlefield. A little pavement would not hurt.

Something must definitely be done before winter turns an aggravating situation into a nightmare. And the sooner, the better.



MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
Did anybody remember to tell the freshmen?

Membership Drive Flops

Loyola presents to its freshmen a large number of extramural activities; and to the new student, these various activities can be as confusing as they are numerous. This year, for the first time, the SAC has initiated a program to acquaint the student with the activities and enlist new members in the activities.

This Membership Drive was held in the Foyer, on October 3rd to 5th. Representatives from nearly all societies were present, and they were all ready and willing to dispense information and pamphlets. There was, however, a noticeable lack of one thing: freshmen.

This dearth of attendance might be attributable to two things: poor publicity or a lack of interest. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, under twenty persons attended. Certainly, a percentage of these freshmen signed up for some organization or other. Nevertheless, in the opinion of all present, this was a poor turnout.

There is no doubt that for new or foreign students, such an event would be invaluable, in the new Freshmen Reception Association program of orientation. But something more than this is to be desired.

Election, Sessions For Mock Parliament

For the first time in the history of Loyola College a full scale Model Parliament will be held on campus in the auditorium on Friday, November 3rd. The event is being organized by the International Affairs Society in conjunction with the three national political clubs currently established on campus.

Last year a mock American election was held which proved both interesting and popular. There were complaints from the students, however, that rather than imitate aspects of American life, something of a definite Canadian flavour should be done. To accommodate these wishes and bring to Loyola a feature prominent in most Canadian universities, The International Affairs Society has decided to sponsor and mediate the first Loyola Model Parliament. George Samis, Chairman for the event has already laid out the itinerary.

The election will formally begin on Monday, October 23rd and finish on Thursday, October 27th. During these four allotted days of campaigning, each party will conduct a special rally featuring a prominent M.P. of their party.

On Thursday, October 26th, the three student leaders in the campaign will debate the issues before the students in the auditorium. Questions from the student body will be encouraged to insure active student participation.

On Friday, October 27th, the students will decide their official government by secret ballot at the polls. Each party will be repre-

sented proportionally by the votes polled in the election at the parliamentary session to be held one week later on Friday, November 3rd. All the rules of a federal session will be enforced. A prominent parliamentarian will act as speaker for the sessions to ensure that the rules are interpreted with discretion and integrity. Negotiations are under way to obtain as capable a man as possible.

It is sincerely hoped that the student body will actively participate in this event. It is an important facet in college life to acquire an interest and knowledge in the government of one's country. Those wishing to get into the thick of things are urged to join the political party of their choice and campaign vigorously for its victory at the polls. A meeting is being held today (Friday) in room C-4 by the International Affairs Society to discuss the event. All interested parties are asked to attend.

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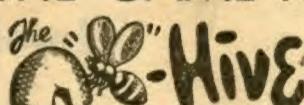
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Fulton To Address Students

The Hon. E. Davie Fulton, Minister of Justice, will speak at Loyola on Wednesday October the eleventh at one p.m., in the foyer. The address by Fulton will initiate the activities of campus chapter of Progressive Conservative Student Federation for the current term.

The topic of the minister's address will be "Penal Reform." This was disclosed earlier this week in an interview with Bill Mandzia, President of the Loyola P.C. Club. Mandzia said that Mr. Fulton will outline the points of interest in the Canadian penal system, the function of the parole board, and modern attempts at rehabilitation of the criminal.

Mr. Fulton, a native of Kamloops, B.C. comes from a predominately Conservative family.

His father was a cabinet minister in the B.C. government, and both his grand father and great uncle were premiers of British Columbia.

He received his B.A. from U.B.C., and attended Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, and was admitted to the Bar of B.C. in Jan. 1940. His service in both Italian and West European campaigns of W.W. II

was such as to warrant mention in the dispatches, and with the termination of W.W. II Mr. Fulton returned home to begin his illustrious career.

He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1945, and has been subsequently re-elected. During the years 1946-1949 Mr. Fulton served as president of the Young Conservatives of Canada. On June 21, 1957 he was appointed Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, a portfolio he retained until May, 1958. The pinnacle of his career came with his appointment as Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Canada on May 21, 1957.

President Mandzia said he hoped that a large segment of the student body, regardless of their political affiliations, will be present on Wed. Oct. 11 to hear this prominent Canadian speak on a subject of vital interest to all who are interested in the society in which they live.



The Hon. E. Davie Fulton,
Minister of Justice

Peace Corps Spends Summer In El Paso

During the past summer, four students from Loyola spent a month of their vacation doing social work at Our Lady's Youth Center in El Paso, Texas.

The main purpose of the venture was to acquaint the Loyola delegation with the problems which face the Mexican people of South El Paso. To appreciate the work of this unique social Center, one must familiarize himself with these problems which seem to defy solution.

These problems, social, religious and economic cannot be treated separately. These difficulties, taken collectively, create the deplorable situation which the Center must combat.

The economic problem is the main one as the others result from the economic milieu. The wages in this area, are for the most part, far below the required minimum wage. Thus almost all the families face a severe struggle with poverty. The reasons for these low salaries are very easily understood but difficult to solve. A great number of the Mexicans in the district are illegal immigrants. They migrate from Mexico to raise their standard of living. There are 30,000 Mexicans residing in South El Paso. This creates a surplus of "scab" labor. When an unfortunate situation like this is created, it presents the employer with an opportunity to exploit the

laborers. True to the worst traditions of the capitalists, the employers far too often take the advantage which this situation affords. To strike for a living wage would be fruitless due to the great labor surplus. The solution rests with the prospering employer whose duty binds him to act more justly towards his employees.

For these reasons, Communist infiltration is prevalent in the area, as it is in most depressed areas. This is steadily becoming one of the more pressing problems to be met by the social workers in the district.

Because poverty is so prevalent among these people, the Center must face innumerable social problems. The manner in which the people live, breeds immorality, alcoholism and delinquency. Their dwellings are known as "praeccidios" or "prisons" which consist of around 100 two-room apartments which may contain as many as eleven persons in each.

The receptivity of people to religion in such an environment is rather limited. The religious problem is further aggravated by the lack of parochial schools for the children to attend.

A summer volunteer is provided with an opportunity to teach religion in the praeccidios, to visit homes and talk to the families. This provides an opportunity for personal contact with the people of the area. A volunteer gets to know the people and understand their difficulties, and though he may not do a great deal to solve these difficulties, he himself profits.

New Prospects For Debaters

The president of the debating society, Ron Phillips has announced that this year the society will be primarily interested in training its members. "What I'm looking for" said Phillips, "is thirty students who have had no previous training in debating." The society will be interested in molding a young team so that "it can rejoin the Inter-University debating league and restore Loyola's high prestige in debating which has suffered for a two year period because of emphasis on extra-mural tournaments at the expense of inter-mural training." An intensive inter-mural debating program is planned to develop its members.

The remaining executive positions of Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer will be elected at the first of the proposed monthly meetings.

It was also announced that the invitation to participate in the debating tournament at Bishops University was turned down because of the strain it would cause on the modest budget and because it would over extend the society's debating capabilities at the moment.

CLASS ELECTION RESULTS

Senior Arts: D. MacDougall
Senior Science: D. Fewer
Junior Arts: M. Coulson
Junior Commerce: R. Woods
Sophomore Arts: A. Lutfy
Sophomore Commerce: F. Rosar
Sophomore Science: P. Meaney

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With Jim Hynes

It has long been our belief that the world at large, in neglecting to exploit our many and varied talents, has been overlooking one of its greatest assets. But this week, just as we were beginning to give up hope of ever being recognized for our true greatness, our ship came in. We have at last been given our chance to inhale the sweet smell of success, and take our place in the sun.

It all happened this way.

One balmy evening last week, as we sat quietly amusing ourselves tossing Molotov cocktails at the neighbor's dog, the doorbell rang. We went to answer it, and were greeted by a polite little man carrying a large attaché case. After exchanging a few pleasantries, he swung into his pitch:

"I wonder if you could do us a small favor, sir," he said, opening the attaché case. We began closing the door, thinking smugly that even a smoothy like this wasn't going to sell us a chromium plated combination pea-picker and camshaft grinder.

"We'd like you to test a few bottles of beer for us," he continued, as the door began closing on his foot. We opened the door again. In fact, we opened it so fast the little man damn near went flat on his face.

"What was that again, buddy?"

"We'd like you to test some beer for us."

"Did I hear you say your name was Michael Anthony?"

"No, but I have some beer here that I'd . . ."

"Beer?"

"Beer."

After making our little man comfortable in the best chair in the house, with his feet up on the footstool and all, (he really was a great guy, really) we got down to business.

We must say this lad had a great thing going. I mean to say, fabulous.

"I know you're going to enjoy this test," he said. Silly boy.

"Well, we'll do our best; we really will."

That first night, he had half a dozen bottles for us. Later on, there was more. And all we had to do was answer a few silly questions, like, "Does this beer have that beery taste?" We don't really know what that beery taste is, but we're sure this beer had it. Some of the questions were pretty embarrassing, though. Like the one that asked how many beers we'd polished off in the past week. We never were very good at arithmetic, so we didn't answer that one.

There was quite a wide variety of brews, too. We hadn't realized the beer business was getting so technical. But we're all in favor of technology; yes, sir. They kept feeding us the beer, and we kept testing it — and thoroughly, too; make no mistake about. When we're being treated like an expert, we don't mess around.

So there you have it. All these years of hard elbow bending have finally paid off; we've made it into the gang. And how does it feel to be an officially recognized beer tester? Three guesses.

* * *

With all the new courses being offered this year, some major gaps that previously existed in this institution's curriculum have been plugged. There is, however, one area where our educational system is still very much behind the eight ball. A look at the 'prose' on our notice boards will show you what we mean. In 11 notices appearing on the SAC board last week, there were no less than 14 typographical errors, to say nothing of the questionable syntax. On another board, a letter to the freshman, penned by a very prominent executive, didn't just mangle the English language, it crucified it.

* * *

Our readers will, we trust, have noticed the spread on the page opposite this pillar which deals with the big bomb, pro and con. One of these articles raises the point that a nuclear holocaust would, coincidentally, solve the population explosion.

This brings in mind a few other possible solutions, among them the classic 'cannibalism' one. This solution solves both the crowded quarters problem, and the food shortage problem, both of these being results of overpopulation. It's simple. If your neighbor's kids keep crowding into your backyard while you are having a cookout for your family of twelve, just grind up a few of the brats, and serve them up as hamburger. Only your butcher will know for sure . . .



The Raving Reporter . . .

Dons a Yoga Toga

To begin with, I had no right to be there; but it's wonderful what a press card and a little nerve can do. So I ended up by dipping potato patties in yogurt with a Yoga Swami.

It was no problem getting past the hypertense Radcliffe graduate who guarded the door to the banquet hall. I first listened sympathetically to her life history: "I'm a psychiatrist, author and mystic. My husband is in the Himalayas writing a book. I've been a Yoga for twenty years — but that gives away my age (teehee) — at present I work in a beauty parlor. If you're a reporter, young man, why aren't you taking all of this down?"

"I have a photographic memory."

She informed me, as we strolled into the lotus decorated hall, that she had taken a vow of celibacy. I guess her husband had gone to Tibet anywhere, just to be on the safe side.

Thus did I gain admission to the annual dinner of the Sivananda Vedanta Yoga Centre.

There didn't seem to be any where left for me to sit; there were rows and rows of tables, adorned spartanly with cutlery and pitchers of a beverage suspiciously resembling orangeade, but all the places were taken. My guide was not the least dismayed. She ushered

me to the only seat left; next to the swami, at the head table. I sat down with visions of Luke, 14: 7-12 dancing in my head.

Swami Vishnu Devananda is a small, quick person in his early thirties. He is an Indian, and a Hindu, who speaks rapidly, with a becoming accent and obvious sincerity, of his mission to Montreal. And East may be East, and West may be West, but the twain meet in his dress — pin stripe trousers and the gold ceremonial gown of a Hindu monk.

Long before John Diefenbaker expressed concern over the physical fitness of the citizenry, and began quizzing the ulcer ridden and obese sports writers as to what should be done, the swami has secretaries and millionaires standing on their heads (and liking it) in his Yoga Centre. (Just as long before the playing fields of Eton began to spawn officers and gentlemen, millions of Hindu practiced the intricate techniques of Yoga, and meditated.)

The meal was excellent — the foods tasted, to me at least, very strange and varied and all, as it were, in a minor key. No meat dishes, of course, were served. The Swami explained that no Yogi (at least no advanced student of Yoga) will kill any living thing; that meat "creates uric acid ailments," and "arouses animal passions." I didn't choose to argue the point; the Swami had assailed me with humanitarian, scientific, and religious argumentation; no ethics professor could do more.

The beverage in the pitchers was, as I had feared, orangeade.

The assembled multitude did not look a great deal different from any other group of banqueters; if some of them did not look as if they were on the verge of nirvana, yet they seemed as near it as any crowd is near perfection. If some of the older and more lavishly dressed ladies present looked incapable of assuming, much less meditating in, the "full lotus" position, I have seen many knights of Columbus who looked in no shape to ride a white charger or discover America.

At any event, the swami considered them all Yogis, and

(Continued on page 8)

Letters To The Editor

Challenged

Dear Sir,

We would like to take this opportunity to inform the student body of the Loyola Poor Drive which will begin next Tuesday. This year the Drive will be held under the aegis of the three Societies — Arts, Commerce and Science and it is hoped that this new approach to such a worthwhile project will make it even more successful than it has been in the past. The Loyola student does not have to be reminded of his responsibility which involves aiding those to whom the proceeds of the poor drive are to go. This year, as in previous years, a large portion of the funds received will be allotted to aiding the poor families in the slum districts of Montreal. As well as this a part of the funds will go to support the Peace Corps work which the school will undertake again next summer in underprivileged districts such as El Paso in Texas, on the Mexican border where five Loyola students worked in the month of August.

It is to these and equally pressing needs that the proceeds of this year's Poor Drive will be applied. The necessity and the challenge are being presented to the Loyola student; next week let us present our generosity.

J. Baigent, Pres. Arts,
P. Armstrong, Pres. Commerce,
B. Cook, Pres. Science.

Bitch Switch

Dear Sir,

After reading last week's editorial entitled "Students and Stand-

ards" I find it hard to agree with your contention that the panacea for the "dissatisfying state of affairs" found on the Loyola campus, should be "a more fervent disregard for those bitch-goddesses conformity and success."

While I am one hundred percent behind the News in their condemnation of a type of conformity that destroys any vestiges of individual thought and action I cannot help but feel that in the ensuing bairages of editorial copy (in this editorial especially) the Loyola News often condones an "angry young man" attitude in which the true value and meaning of conformity is often lost sight of. Just as conformity is good or bad in relation to the standards that are being conformed to, so too, conformity has its rightful place in the education and maturity that should be the concomitants of a college degree.

The retreat, which the author refers to in his article is a good example of this. Not only is courage necessary to make future retreats a success (as the writer said), but also a serious "conformity" to the mature attitude anticipated and taken for granted by the administration when they organize a voluntary retreat. Conformity in this and many other cases is not a "follow-the-leader" effort but becomes rather an acceptance of responsibility and mature standards. This type of conformity has always had, and should always have its rightful place in a college education. It is the absence

(Continued on page 8)

ATTENTION LOYOLA STUDENTS THE COLLEGE POOR DRIVE

this year jointly sponsored by the
Arts, Commerce and Science faculties
asks you for your financial support

● WHY?

*To finance the works of mercy
Loyola students undertake
around the city.*

● WHEN?

Next week Oct. 10 - Oct. 13

● HOW MUCH?

A minimum of \$2 per student

The BIG Bomb

Ban It?

In two of the major land masses of this planet, the bombs are dropping again, as always, for peaceful purposes. The only peace which they can offer is to a mortal coil from which mankind in toto has shuffled. Bomb shelters are being built, CD manoeuvres are being held — but to what avail? There are two problems inherent in the bomb: will we survive if there is a war? and will we survive if there is not a war? Both, under existing circumstances must be answered negatively.

For the first question, there can be no other answer. I am convinced that no-one shall survive an atomic holocaust. Mankind (if one takes the name loosely) may hang on for a few decades, dwindling into something of which no horror movie producer would dare to dream; but the end would come eventually. If not with the bang, then with a whimper caused by the bang.

Those that reassure us of the virtually harmless effects of nuclear war are either ignorant of the facts, or irrational optimists. The works of the scientists who have shown the true face of radioactive nature are kept quiet. Only hints leak out; but the scientific mind can extrapolate from these hints to horrible truths.

A recent article in Maclean's Magazine tells of a Canadian scientist exposed to the 'blue flash' (a sudden wave of intense radioactivity); he died from internal cooking. Admittedly, a bomb would not expose everybody to such high radiation as this. They would cook more slowly, perhaps not even cook at all. But it is certain that if they did not suffer, their vital genes would. It has taken man countless permutations and combinations of different genes to reach his present state of development. One cannot believe that random rearrangements due to radioactivity are going to benefit the future of mankind. The majority of these alterations cannot, statistically, do anything but add to his destruction.

Regarding the second question, as to whether we can survive without a war, the answer is no, unless the armaments race is brought to an immediate halt. If it is not, we can rest happy in our beds and die natural deaths, but, for our children, we cannot expect natural births. Perhaps it is going too far to grant ourselves natural deaths, for with every bomb that explodes the radiation increases inexorably toward that all too small limit which the human body can withstand.

Already it is predicted that incidences of leukemia in children born during the last mad series of tests will be higher than in other children, thanks to Strontium 90. Canada may very well claim the dubious honor of being the first to notice this, since one of the major jet streams over the earth swings across Canada and much of the USSR. Thus, we are getting far more than our fair share of radiation. The national problem as to whether or not we get nuclear arms fades into meaningless beside this fact. Whatever happens to our nation, politically speaking, we are still the losers, humanistically speaking.

It is idiotic to disarm, we are told. We must protect our sacred liberties. We cannot let these bad, bad Communists take away our right to sit in front of television sets in sweatshirts drinking beer. As Bertrand Russell said in a recent radio broadcast, there is a misconception that the West is all good, and the East all bad; such dichotomies appear only in fairy tales. In every evil there is at least some good; and in every good some evil. In the case of the good West, that evil is a growing blister; growing so fast that one wonders whether our goodness is not really a myth due to our insanity.

Under normal circumstances it is all right for the insane to call themselves what they please, for they are insane. But it is not right for us to call ourselves good, though it is obvious that the mass of mankind in the West is insane, otherwise it would not obediently swallow all the ignorant platitudes fed to it by placatory politicians. The only error in this analogy is that the socially-condemned 'insane' man is locked up out of harm's way; mankind is not.

Mankind has an immense power for destruction in its hands; it is on the brink of using it. We are like those gallant hunters that sally forth each fall and shoot cows purely from ignorance. Again there is a difference; for in this case, we are the cows as well as the hunters. We have our eyes peering down the barrel of an immense gun. And believe me, not only is the safety catch off, but the gun is also very, very loaded.

or

Drop It?

In the early days of September two events occurred which attracted world wide attention. It was announced that the Russians had resumed nuclear testing, and a few days later newspapers were headlining the arrest and imprisonment of Bertrand Russell, leader of the British "Ban the Bomb" movement. This dramatic instance of the wide divergence of points of view on nuclear armament in the West has the advantage of stating the problem in the form of a dilemma which is really not difficult to solve.

Lord Russell and his group want total nuclear disarmament, and are prepared to avoid a nuclear war at any price; "Better Red than dead" is their motto. The opposing faction, represented by the leaders of the Big Four, advocate a stockpiling of nuclear weapons as a deterrent to war, and would admit, if pushed far enough, that it is better to be dead than Red.

Things become clearer upon examination of some of their basic assumptions. The Pacifists take it for granted that if there is nuclear armament, there will necessarily be war — official circles in the west believe that the possession of nuclear weapons is a guarantee against war. Russell expects the worst, the powers that be hope for the best. Hope has never been a very convincing argument, and in this point, at least, we agree with the pacifists.

Past experience should inform us that no matter what precautions are taken, no human organization is infallible. Under the stress of impending war, tempers are short, nerves are on edge, and when all that is required to start the final world war is the gentle pressure of a fingertip against a button, who will be so naive as to guarantee that there will be no man fool enough or desperate enough to trigger it?

But there is an equal amount of idealism in the camp of the Russellites who believe it is possible to obtain an adequate system of policing nuclear stockpiling and experimentation as a guarantee of permanent nuclear disarmament whereas the western governments have encountered a stubborn lack of co-operation on the part of the communists.

Again, both sides are likewise opposed on another assumption. Russell prefers communism to death; but any human being who has the basic integrity to act upon his beliefs cannot accept this resignation to compromise with his principles. The 'official' view of the leaders of the West seems to indicate a greater degree of courage, but rests upon yet a further assumption, with which it is difficult to agree.

What underlies all of this theorizing, is at the basis of both attitudes, and is taken so much for granted that it is rarely given any thought, is the assumption that the present state of affairs in the Western World is somehow preferable to death. As Albert Camus once suggested, most of us keep on living just because we're used to it. It is along these lines of inquiry that lies the rather elementary solution to the problem of Nuclear armament or disarmament.

One of the 20th century's foremost Catholic theologians and humanists, Msgr. Romano Guardini, in a number of his writings, notably a book entitled "The End of the Modern World", is very pessimistic about the chances man has of surviving our age as a human being; Teilhard de Chardin joins Guardini in affirming that it will require nothing short of heroism to do so. Other great minds from George Orwell to Carl Jung share this pessimism on the state of modern or "post-modern" man.

Evidence of decadence is ubiquitous in the western world. Among the intelligent, optimists are in the minority.

So much for a qualitative consideration of our plight. Even more pressing and certain is the quantitative problem of overpopulation. It is evident that if the population continues to increase at the present rate, soon there will be no room left for anyone on the globe. Those methods approved of by the Church to diminish the birth rate, require a degree of self denial beyond the reach or inclinations of most, while other methods have met with only a slightly less limited success. It would seem then, in brief, that the only alternative to the population explosion is the homeopathic explosion of the population.

Of course, we do not directly advocate a nuclear world war, though we may in the end have to settle for such a crude solution to our problems. We are in favour of nuclear weapons as a last resort, but cherish the perhaps too idealistic and optimistic hope, that the leaders of the world powers will eventually realize the efficacy, painlessness, cleanliness and economy of more refined means of self destruction such as nerve gas or the N Bomb.



On The Warpath

with Bob Lewis

A NEW cast will recreate an old scene tonight as the Loyola football Warriors open their OSL season against Macdonald Aggies at Trenholm Park. The new year holds great significance for this talent-laden roster, for it may mean a good chance at a league title.

Loyola has assembled what appears to be one of the powerhouse backfields of the league to go along with an experienced forward line, whose only fault may be its lack of depth. Augmenting these assets is the intangible experience gained in last year's championship final against the Ottawa University Gee Gees. These factors seem to indicate that the Warriors are ready.

Head coach Marv Bergson furthermore has already solved one of the last season's big faults — the lack of pre-season exhibition competition — by scheduling a game with the Quebec Tigers of the QRFU and a scrimmage against the N.D.G. Maple Leafs.

Macdonald, intent on gaining face after being humbled in their only two losses of the season last year by the Warriors, will undoubtedly provide better competition this year. Furthermore, Bishops the perennial cellar dwellers of the OSL will improve on their record of last season, due to new backfield depth.

Thus a stronger Warrior aggregation will be competing in a league that presumably will provide better competition — an element so sorely missed in past campaigns.

★ ★ ★

Some observers have voiced the opinion that the Warriors should eventually move up a notch in league status. Undoubtedly there are views both pro and con regarding this matter and if last year's meeting with the Ottawa University Gee Gees is any indication, the Warriors had better stay where they are.

On the contrary it may be argued that the Warriors did not play well in the final, a fact that may be attributed to the list of injuries and lack of serious competition throughout the regular season.

Added travel expenses are one other negative factor. To play teams in the Ontario district the Varsity travel budget would have to be increased to ridiculous proportions and as a result makes the idea of a move to another division impractical.

★ ★ ★

LET GEORGE DO IT . . .

The Varsity basketball Warriors set precedent this season by opening one of the earliest training camps ever held. The team scheduled its first work-out earlier this week and has planned a series of exhibition games prior to their season opener.

Last year's assistant coach, George Karatzopoulos moves up to take over the reins from Doug Potvin and has indicated that he will work the team extremely hard to get them in shape for a stand against Sir George Williams, Montreal basketball's perennial powerhouse.

The OSL league has been reduced to four teams this season with the withdrawal of Ottawa U. Thus Loyola will play a home and home series with the Carlton Ravens, last year's second place finisher, Sir George and the RMC Cadets.

The Warriors cannot help but improve on their meagre 3-4 OSL record of last season. Basically the roster is the same (only one member lost through graduation) and without the bad luck which plagued this team in '60 better things are expected.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

The Varsity golf team leaves for Sherbrooke next Thursday for a practice round before play begins in the annual OSL tournament.

Tentative plans are being made to have a Varsity swim team — the only problem seems to be the acquisition of a coach to succeed Norm Payne.

The sports world conducts its own cold war — the Yanks vs. the Reds . . .

SHERMONK FISH & CHIPS

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HOT DOGS FRENCH FRIED HAMBURGERS
FISH AND CHIPS AT ANY TIME

Upsets

Soccermen Over Sir. George 6-3

The Warriors came through in fine style to take the league opener and soundly beat last year's champion S.G.W.U. 6-3.

From the opening whistle the locals took charge, and, after some nifty plays set up by Hus, Kelabay, and Janik, they capitalized on a scramble when Sohni made it 1-0. Georgians fought back to even the game up and take a 2-1 lead. A brief period of stagnancy followed, the ball changing ends quickly and often. Particularly strong defensively for the Maroon and White was Andy Melnyk. With his close checking game he broke up scoring opportunities and rattled Georgian forwards coming his way.

Sohni Evens Score

Sohni counted a pair in the final fifteen minutes to even the score 3-3. A spectacular play begun by Kelabay, saw Janik pass the ball to the inside left. Sohni rifled and counted. Moments later he followed on another pass pattern, catching the Georgian goalie out of position. The half ended with the game tied.

The second forty-five minutes showed a poor brand of soccer; however, the Warrior forwards cashed in on most of their play patterns and made their own breaks. The play would start from Hus, at left half, to centre-half Kelabay. Janik would carry the ball downfield, give the odd pass, and open up Mykitiuk on long wide wing passes.

Janik Scores Winner

Janik scored the winning goal at the twentieth minute of play off an indirect shot. The blast went through the goalie's hands. Georgians fought back, but Hus, Kelabay, and Rambo were there to check solidly and kick the ball back to the offense. Sohni again, with a burst of speed, broke through the defense and put it past the goalie. By now there was no doubt of the outcome as the Georgians completely fell apart. Steve Janik put the icing on the cake with only minutes remaining. Collecting a Melnyk pass, he let go from ten yards out; the game ended 6-3.

A Personal Triumph

This game proved a personal triumph for Mr. Bill Betts, who has moulded a group of individually good players into a fine team. The defense looked sloppy at times,

Senior of the Week . . .

Archibald Brought Soccer To Loyola

Egbert Archibald can be rightfully credited with starting soccer at Loyola. Originating from Castries on the Island of St. Lucia in the West Indies, he participated in soccer and cricket in high school. Actually, cricket was his forte, according to his own admission, yet he had little trouble making the half-line on the Second Division Soccer team in high school. The next year he played for the Spartans in the St. Lucia Island League; it was on this team that he first guarded the cage and due to his cat-quick reflexes and tiger-fierce spirit he beat out 22 other goal-keepers for the right to represent the St. Lucia Wolves against the other West Indian Island teams and some English teams.

Soccer Returns

In 1958, when "Arch" came to Loyola he must have missed his favorite sport; for the very next year he set his efforts to the momentous task of inaugurating a new sport at Loyola: soccer. The establishment of this Herculean feat can never be fully realized. The obstacles which he must have met and surmounted required a man of untiring patience and unflinching love of soccer.

Naturally, the first year the soccer team wasn't expected to set the league on fire and it didn't. However Archibald's ability stood out in that first year "of getting organized" and as a result he was named Most Valuable Player.

Last year the soccer team fared well enough to prove that it deserves a recognized place on campus. The team won three, tied one and lost five without the services of Egbert who was injured in the early part of the season. So this year with Archibald fully recovered and playing center forward, the soccer team could possibly have a winner which would be a fitting gift of departure for the man who has

but as the schedule progresses they should improve. The offense lacks a centre-forward, but the other attackers make up for the deficit. Sohni and Janik, a brand new combination, have shown the much needed finishing touch. G. Mykitiuk at outside right may be the find of the year.

Saturday the team travels to Lennoxville to take on Bishop's; Wednesday night they face Macdonald Aggies at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

done so much for soccer at Loyola.

Egbert hopes to enter medicine at McGill and if hard work and devotion to duty, added to his leadership capabilities are any measure of future success, success will surely be inevitable for Egbert Archibald.



EGBERT ARCHIBALD

Rally To-day

The 1961 edition of the Varsity football Warriors will be introduced at the annual football rally to be held in the Auditorium today at 11 o'clock.

Head coach Marv Bergson will address the gathering to be followed by guest speaker Don Clark of the Montreal Als. Clark will also answer any questions from the audience. Highlight of the session will undoubtedly be a stirring address by the eloquent football captain John Roche, who may speak for a whole fifteen seconds if the audience provides the necessary encouragement.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

Rose Bowl Lanes

is pleased to welcome the new Loyola Ten Pin Bowling League to its establishment

If you haven't bowled Ten Pins before, be sure not to miss out on this new exciting game

To register, contact: JOHN McCANN, Commerce IV

AL GRAZYS, Science III

LUC HENRICO, Commerce IV

Special To All Loyola Students

(Monday to Friday until 5:00 p.m. and Saturday till Noon)

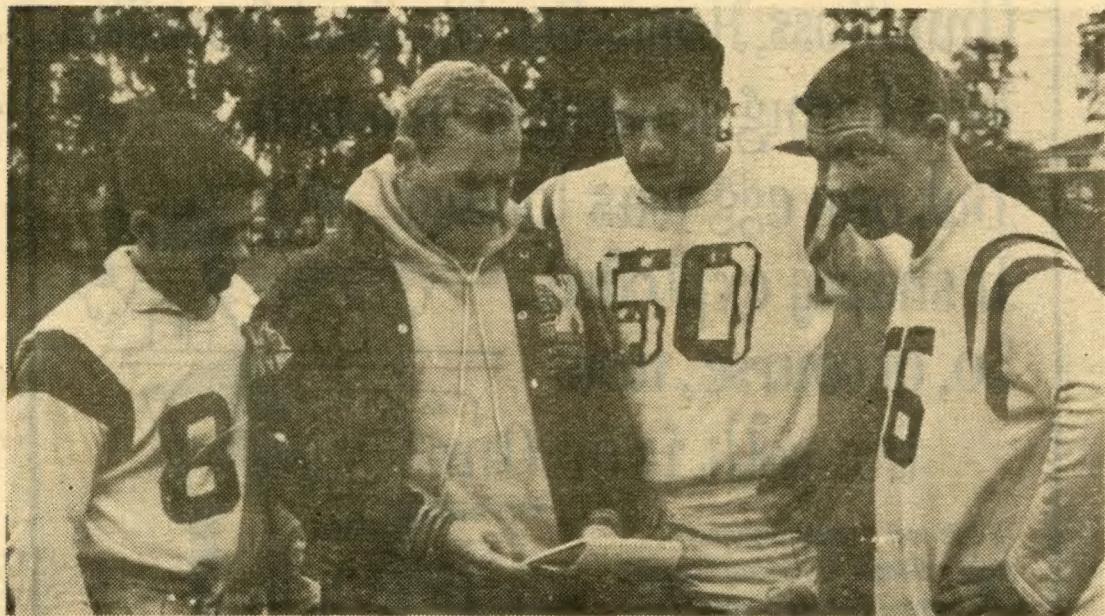
— FREE BOWLING SHOES

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ROSE BOWL'S 72 lanes conveniently located on CAVENDISH AT UPPER LACHINE RD.

Warriors Open Against Mac



Line coach Don Preston dictates scouting report to Jim Newman (8) and Irv Narvey (60) while Bob Bourgault grandstands.

Junior Arts In Golf Win

Junior Arts won the annual intramural Golf Tournament held at the Val Morin Club last Sunday, by combining scores of 71 and 72 to post an aggregate low net of 143. Tom Loucks, who in firing the 71, was the low net player in a field of less than twenty starters, beatered teammate George Lengvari by one stroke, although the latter actually had steadier rounds with a 43 going out and a 45 coming in for a total of 88 strokes.

Loucks' rounds were 62-50 for a total of 112 strokes, but this handicap of 41, based on the Atlantic system, lowered him to the respectable figure of 71.

DesRoches 6 Over

Ken DesRoches and Jackie Lafave earned second honors for Senior Arts with 72 and 73 respectively for a 145 total. DesRoches, familiar with his home Val Morin course, was the low gross winner with a round of 78. Don Andrews, of Jr. Science was the only other competitor to shoot sub-80 golf; he took 79 strokes in making the round of 18 holes at the picturesque Club in the Laurentians.

In the Junior Section, Sophomore Arts were the victors as Brian Tansey and Don Bedard did the course in 73 and 75 for an aggregate of 148 strokes. Bedard is also well acquainted with the Val Morin links and accounts for his poor rounds of 49 and 44 by the fact that he took twelve penalty strokes on the initial seven fairways.

Triumph At Mosport . . .

Sports Car Racing Gaining Popularity

(The recent Canadian Grand Prix at Mosport attracted many Loyola students to the little town of Orono, Ontario. Here are a few of their impressions of this Canadian racing

Through the din of powerful motors, high revving engines and screeching tires, one thing was apparent to the 50,000 people gathered at Mosport Park in Orono Ontario — international sports car racing had come to Canada.



Winner Peter Ryan

Gathered there from all corners of the globe was the cream of the racing crop. Sterling Moss, Olivier Gendebien, Petro and Ricardo Rodriguez and Canadian Peter

Ryan, plus a star-studded Canadian and American field.

Pre-race favorite Moss, recognized as the world's best driver, and his racing team partner Olivier Gendebien, also world recognized, astonished spectators with their amazing skill on the circuit. Moss who designed the course, set a record in the qualifying heat at 1 minute 34.7 seconds, at an average of 92.16 m.p.h., for the post position in the Grand Prix type start. Canadian Peter Ryan surprised everyone by placing third in qualifications ahead of the highly touted Rodriguez brothers.

"This is primarily a Lotus course" quipped Vic Derrington, member of British Racing Driver club.

Neutral For The Turns

The day of the race showed that it was indeed a Lotus track. Gendebien surged into the lead closely followed by

Down Quebec 32-12 In Preseason Game

Loyola Warrior prospects for the coming football season look increasingly good following the team's two exhibition games last week. The Warriors open their regular season tonight when they host the Macdonald College Aggies at Trenholme Park at 8 p.m. The Aggies are expected to field a strong team and are considered to be the main threat to Loyola's stranglehold on the Eastern OSL championship.

PASSING AND GROUNDPLOY
Loyola should be set for this one having played together in their two exhibitions. The offensive backfield is the best one assembled in years. The Warrior passing attack is nothing less than sensational with both quarterbacks Mike Kostin and Bernie Young being able to throw the ball extremely well. With these two passers and with fleetfooted receivers like Larry Cullen, John Roche, Paul St. George and George Poirier, Loyola will be capable of scoring from anywhere on the field.

In action last Saturday, the Warriors trounced the Quebec Tigers in Quebec City. Loyola had too much power for the Quebec team, winning 32 to 12. The Warriors looked good both on offense and defense. Kostin was the starting quarterback and directed his team to three touchdowns. Under the field generalship of Bernie Young, who shared the quarterback duties with Kostin, Loyola scored their other two majors.

The scoring was shared by five different players. Kostin ran out of the pocket for thirty yards and a touchdown. Paul St. George scored on an eighty yard touchdown run off tackle with Paul Byers supplying the key block. Pat Davis, who played well on defense and offense, rambled thirteen yards for a major. Pete Trudel scored from close in and Larry Cullen rounded off the scoring with a pass and run play from Kostin which covered 35 yards.

DANAHER STARS AT FULL

Both quarterbacks played well but were hampered by receivers who couldn't hold on to the ball. Three times receivers were in the clear but dropped the ball. Kev Danaher played a standout game at fullback, picking up close to ten yards a carry. Another offensive star was Cullen who caught two from his end position.

Defensively, the Warriors showed well with Al Grazys and Peter Shea supplying most of the punch from their respective end and corner linebacker slots. Jim Newman at interior linebacker and Paul Krausmann at halfback also played strong defensive games.

On Thursday last, the Warriors held a scrimmage with the N.D.G. Maple Leafs of the Junior Q.R.F.U. The team played well in this scrimmage especially considering the usual shellacking that N.D.G. gives Loyola every year in pre-season play.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Fri. Oct. 6 — Mac. vs. Loy.
- Sat. Oct. 14 — Loy. vs. Bish.
- Sun. Oct. 22 — St. Pats vs. Loy.
- Sat. Oct. 28 — Bish. vs. Loy.
- Sat. Nov. 4 — Loy. vs. Mac.
- Sun. Nov. 12 — Loy. vs. St. Pats.



Jack Lafave (left) and Ken DesRoches check scorecard after both qualified for the Warrior golf team at Val Morin on Sunday.



Tony Dawson can't quite decide whether to hand off to opponent Ken DesRoches or run over ref Barry Hicks.



Loyola Frosh shine up a 'dusters and goggles' Model A Ford during last Saturday's Car Wash which saw some 300 freshmen from Loyola and Marianopolis turn out to wash a total of 700 cars. Proceeds amounted to over \$300, and are being donated to The Montreal Institute for the Blind.

Bitch Switch...

(Continued from page 4) but which would clear up the question of the position of universities across Canada. of such an attitude that is to be feared and the presence of which should be advocated if the college student is to ascend from the realm of the high school pupil and become the educated man which our colleges should turn out.

The editorial goes on to say that the "bitch-goddess" of success should likewise be disregarded. I cannot subscribe to this nomenclature being juxtaposed with "success" anymore than I can agree with the idea behind the statement. Success is only an acknowledgement of achievement and are we so self — sufficient that we can disregard efforts, aims and ideals, the striving after of which ennobles and characterizes man, and the achievement of which we call "success"? I for one cannot.

In closing I take this opportunity of expressing my admiration of the high standards which the News achieved last year and of wishing them all "success" in the coming one.

John Baigent

NFCUS...

(Continued from page 1) NFCUS in any way with CUCND. Educational and cultural affairs caused little dissension this year at the 25th Congress, when discussed on Tuesday.

On a motion by University of Montreal, the Congress agreed that "the principle of exclusive jurisdiction of the provincial governments" is to be observed in implementing programs concerning education.

The same resolution said that unless there were specific reasons for representations to be made to the federal government, all NFCUS educational activities would be directed provincially.

The Congress also urged the federal government "to study, in conjunction with the provincial governments, the question of taxation with a view to finding the means for the provincial governments to fulfill their responsibilities in the field of education."

The annual national gathering of student leaders also agreed to conduct a study of the reasons for "the under-development of academic potential of Canadian university students"; to investigate the possibility of initiating an integrated national program of acquainting high school students with university academic programs and the availability of financial aid for students; and to establish local NFCUS education committees.

Yoga Story...

(Continued from page 4) beamed over his yogurt at them all.

When the dinner was over, he addressed the faithful. He mentioned God and the need for funds no more frequently than is customary in the average after dinner speech; and mentioned the former with more of an air of respect than the latter, which was well nigh shocking.

Next on the evening's programme was a series of short films about India, and although these movies were made by Indians, they were manifestly for western consumption, and the similarities to Lowell Thomas travelogues was purely occidental.

The best, however, was yet to be: a New York dancer, and student of Yoga, Miss Drid Williams. Now, I couldn't think of anything I would rather avoid watching than dances from the north of India. Which only goes to show that I didn't know a damn thing about them. Dances from the north of India, it turns out, are weird, and symbolic, and frightening, and fun to watch. Of course, Miss Williams may have something to do with my opinion of them. For, still clutching my press card in my hot little hand, I managed to sit in on a regular press interview with Miss Williams after the show, and take it from me, she is all right even if she is a Yogi.

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MONTREAL

Sports Car...

(Continued from page 7) feature of the Mosport layout. The whole track is recessed into the ground and only the

straight of the pit area are at ground level. This idea is relatively new in racing circles and proved beneficial to all concerned. Many officials are looking to Mosport to answer

the world's question of safety and if the trend of sports car racing continues, we will look to Mosport as the converging point for all international drivers come fall of 1962.

Ann Moss, Home Econ. Student from Man.
Was frying some eggs in a pan,
But one egg was loaded,
It simply exploded,
So, of course, now
the yolk is on Ann!

If bills your finances are wreckin',
Give a thought to Personal Chequin',
The account that says "whoa",
To your vanishing dough—
To the B of M now you'll be trekin'?



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